Land Exploitation

Done, Immigration

State's Growth Lags Be-

hind That of Nation—

Youth Leaving the Farm

NEW OPPORTUNITY?

Farm Crisis

That Arkansas is passing from the

dynamic to the static is the unescap-

able conclusion to be drawn from the "Trend of Population in Arkansas"

report just issued by the State Plan-

During the decade from 1920 to 1930

the excess of births over deaths in

the state was 181,046, while the actual

gain in population was only 102,278.

This shows a loss in population of

78,768 through Arkansans leaving the

state. During the ten years prior to

At the approach of the end of the state's first century of statehood it is

interesting to note that relation of Ar-

268.7 per cent while Arkansas in-creased in population 1056.27 per cent. The obvious deduction from this is

that during this period the rapid de-

velopment of this section came about through the early exploitation and utilization of its land resources. An-

other influence that tended toward

rapid development was the large

number of navigable streams penetrat-

ing the rich lands of the state. From

Farm Population Dropping

Although the slowing of growth and

population loss is serious enough, from the wealth increase viewpoint, the shift of population within the

state presents an even less healthy trend. The farm population of Ar-

persons on the farms in 1910. Between

1920 and 1930 27,152 persons, or 2.3 per

cent of farm population, sought oppor-

tunity away from agriculture in Ar-kansas. This was not the worst side of

this movement is being carried out by

This, of course, raises the average ago

means a shorter expectancy of earning years of life. All of which is to

the definite economic loss to agricul-

Educational Duty

cated who emigrates exports a def-

education. It would appear quite ob-

vious that in failing to provide oppor-

tunity at home so that the boys and

girls could find use for their educa-

tion in Arkansas the tax-payers had

nobody much to blame but themselves

if these young folks do leave to hunt

for greener pastures.
It seems equally clear that advertis-

ing to bring new-comers to Arkansas

will be of little avail unless the ad-

vertising is backed up with opportun-

both native sons and daughters to re-

This report of the State Planning

Board should serve as a stop, look and

listen sign to the whole citizenship of

Mercury Hits 104 at

ture in Arkansas.

city almost the size of Little Rock.

No Longer Builds

WEATHER

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

ASKED Thursday what would be done for the unemployables when Arkansas' money runs out Governor Futrell replied: "They'll have to do without. The state can't help Five Members Announced them after the money runs out.' It was a tragic mistake for the fed-

eral government ever to attempt to underwrite the cost of caring for all

night be too ill or too old to work.

certainly impractical. Each state dump-

and other special revenues, which will

folks who prior to federal aid had al-

ways been ignored by the state treas-ury. But this state relief will be gov-

There was no such standard under federal relief. The federal relief was

paid for with borrowed money. Ark-

ansas will dig up tax money-but she

Pal, Bob Barnard, Is

Still at Large

Lawson Smith, former Hempstead

and Nevada county man, was back in

the Magnolia jail Thursday following

After his flight from the Magnolia

Barnard, accused as one of two men who held up J. L. Dumas, merchant of

Emerson, Ark., the night of June 4.

10-Year Program of Plant-

ing and Manufacturing

Revealed There

SHANGHAI, China-Japan's inten-

tion to create a vast cotton produc-tion and manufacturing base in North China was announced by Tatsuichiro

funatsu, managing director of the

Japanese Cotton Spinners Federation

in China Wednesday.

Funatsu, former consul general at

Shanghai, and popularly known as the "dictator" of Japanese cotton in-

terests, said that Japan's new political

and economic deal with North China

created conditions making possible in-

raw cotton program and manufactur-

ing enterprise, designed to give Ja-pan complete domination of the world

Tie said that limitless opportunity

existed for the extension of the market

for Japanese textiles in the Asiatic

hinderland and that North China pro-

vided a plentiful supply of disciplined

labor with a lower wage level than elsewhere particularly Shanghai and

Tsingtas, where Japan has nearly 3,-

China cities. He said the cost of in-stalling new mills was relatively low

and that water supply was plentiful.

The chain letter gag has spread to

000,000 spindles in operation,

auguration of a 10-year cultivation of

Cotton in China

Japs to Promote

by a Nevada county deputy sheriff.

slip to the ground.

is still at large.

theft in Columbia county,

relatives and friends here.

cent sales tax.

the states by October 1.

Ethiopia to Send **Secret Envoys to** Capital of Japan ed all it could on the federal Treas-ury, on the theory that if one state didn't get the money another would.

Mission to Tokyo Is Unrevealed Thursday

MARSHALING ITALY

1. Million Men to Engage to ever attempt this program-for they in Maneuvers in Northern Provinces

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - (A) -Governmental plans for an Ethiopian mission to Japan, to leave Addis Ababa soon, were disclosed Thursday. The mission, an authority said, would be headed by Daba Birrou. former Foreign Office official. 'Ine erned by the state's ability to pay, purpose of the Ethiopian party will be kept a close secret.

'No Help Needed"

ROME, Italy—(P)—With secret military maneuvers involving perhaps a unemployables. is million men scheduled shortly for needed no outside help, financial or atherwise, in the struggle with out.

Girl Loses Dress in Strike Battle the state's capacity to pay. They can not be utterly abandoned. And we have finally placed ourselves in a position to give them a small bit of aid.

Clothes Torn Off Innocent Bystander During Dal- Lawson Smith Is las Brawl

DALLAS, Texas - (A) - Striking women garment workers stripped four ' women naked, partly disrobed six Fugitive Recaptured, But others and chased them through the streets spanking and scratching them in wild rioting Wednesday. Six persons, including four policemen, were injured. The outbreak marked a renewal of disorders in a sixmonth-old walkout.

Two of the women whose clothes were torn were not connected with the strikers a dressplant in any way. the strikers a dressplant in any way.

The eight others were employes of Magnolia jail with Bob Barnard when counsel for congress on tax matters, the Lorch Manufacturing Company, in front of which most of the rioting took place. Other workers were attacked near the Morton-Davis Com-

pany, two blocks away.
"I had just gotten off a street car to transfer," said Miss Valera McCormick, one of the victims not an em-ploye of the dress plant. "Before I knew it they grabbed me and tore my clothes to pieces. They threw them in the street and I had to run three-quarters of a block before I reached

The company gave her a dress and she went on to her place of business.

Texas Woman Given Five-Year Suspended Sentence

CENTER, Texas -- (AP) -- Mrs. Lillic

Mae Curtis, was given a five-year suspended sentence by a jury here Wednesday in the slaying of her husband, Robert Curtis.

Curtis was shot while he slept. The

trial began Tuesday morning and the jury was given the case late Tuesday

Mrs. Curtis. 36, is the mother of nine

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Before marriage he rings her hand; afterwards, she wrings

Meet Thursday on WPA City Program

by Mayor—Projects to Be Discussed

the citizens of the various states who A COUNTY PROGRAM

It was probably illegal, and it was 4 Emmet Men Seek Completion of CWA Beard's Chapel Road

The problem of caring for the aged Announcement of the first meeting of Purpose of Addis Ababa and the helpless is, and always has the City Planning Board, and the agitation of county projects designed to It comes back to us now, with the follow up uncompleted CWA work on federal government cutting off "unemschool-bus roads, were developments ployable" money in Arkansas by this Thursday on the Works Progress Ad-Saturday, and terminating aid to all ministration (WPA).

The completed Hope planning board It was tragic for the federal folks was announced Thursday by Mayor Albert Graves as follows. A. H. Washset a pace no state treasury can pos-sibly equal. burn, chairman; B. R. Hamm, Syd Mc-Math, Mrs. J. R. Henry and Robert M. Wilson. Fortunately Arkunsas has adopted a per cent sales tax, levies on liquor,

The board was to meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon for preliminary discussion of projects to be sponsored within the City of Hope either by the city gvernment or in association with individuals. WPA pays for labor, but most of the material cost must be borne by the sponsors.

Meanwhile, a committee of four men appeared in Hope Thursday morning ooking to completion of the Emmet-Beard's Chapel road, an unfinished CWA project.

So the amount of unemployable renorthern Italy, an Italian government pokesman said Thursday that Italy terms of tax dollars—and when those surface on either end, with an interare gone folks will "have to do withvening stretch of 3 miles dirt road Otis Landers, of Beard's Chapel, and He made this statement in denying and its memory ebbs away, some of reports that Italy is seeking cotton credits in New York.

J. B. Youmans, Tom L. Garland and Frank Halton, of Emmet, were in Hooe our own people will more fully understand the necessity for the 2 per WPA officials. making this a county project.

Akansas, owes; the aged and the Similar requests are being formulated elsewhere in the county, for completion of old CWA rural road helpless a certain debt, according to projects, according to reports to The

U.S. Chamber Hits F.D.R's Tax Bill Returned to Jail

Excess Profits Tax Is Termed "Inequitable and "Uncertain"

WASHINGTON-(A)-Completing by the house at President Roosevelt's request, the United States Chamber his capture late Tuesday at Chidester of Commerce Thursday denounced ex-

cess profits levies. Ellsworth Alford, former legislative they tied four blankets together and spoke for the chamber at the senate finance committee's final hearing on Smith is facing chrges of cotton the legislation.

"Inequitable" and "uncertain" were the terms he applied to the excess jail. Smith was sought in Hempstead profits levy which the house adopted county for several days. Smith has in lieu of the broadly-graduated corporation income rates suggested by the president.

An administration resolution to received by Fred C. Newport, regional close the courts to gold clause suits director of Soll Conservation Service, against the government after six here at Conway, months, was passed Thursday by the Mr. Newport

The measure, attacked by its opponents as a repudiation bill, goes back to the house, which had already passed it, for consideration of senate

The senate vote was 53 to 24. A poll of Democrats on the Guffey coal bill was reported authoritatively

The actual figures were closely guarded, but it was said that the majority of the 319 Democrats indicated they would vote against the bill if it lacked full committee approval.

2 Arrested in Raid on Hempstead Still

Wallace Fulton and Son Burl Held for U.S.

bottoms to locate a whisky still Wednesday in the extreme northeast corper of Hempstead county.

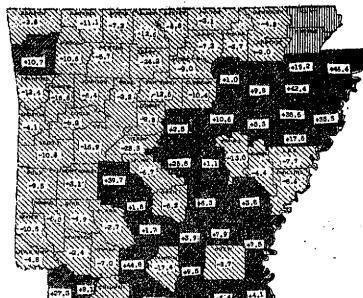
At the still officers arrested Wallace

Fulton and his son, Burl. They were held Thursday in the Washington jail awaiting a hearing Friday before U. Therefore Japan's future cotton a waiting a hearing Friday before U. S. Commissioner Phillips in federal ered at Tientsin and other North court at Texarkana,

The still was found in operation. Six gallons of liquor was seized. Approximately 200 gallons of mash was de-

Raiding officers were, Reginald Bearden and R. O. Robins, Hempstead criticism of President Roosevelt. Only deputies, and Sheriff Coker of Pike in this case everyone gives, and the president has to take it all. county and a deputy whose name was not learned here.

Planning Board to Mant Thursday on 2.3 pct. Drop in Farm Population Is Critical Blow for Arkansas

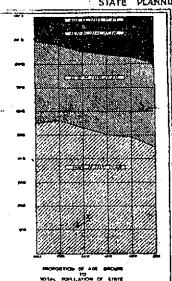


POPULATION INCREASE OR DECREASE 1920-1930

LEGEND LOSING POPULATION - 44 COUNTIES 57.3% OF TOTAL AREA OF STATE

POPULATION STATIONARY - Z COUNTIES GAINING POPULATION - 29 COUNTES 40.4% OF TOTAL AREA OF STATE

SOURCE I M. S. CENSUS BUREAU STATE PLANNING BOARD



$3\frac{1}{2}$ Millions for

Does Not Include Addi- William Pipkin, 20, of tional Army Budget for 18 CCC Camps

CONWAY, Ark.-Expenditures of are anticipated, according to a budget

Mr. Newport said that the above amount will be in addition to expenditures by the United States Army for the 18 CCC camps established for the Soil Conservation Service in Arkansas. Nor does the above amount include the headquarters' expense and operating costs of the two demonstrational projects in the state, East Cadron Creek Project, No. 17, and Thursday to have raised grave doubts Crowley Ridge, Project No. 35. These whether the measure would pass the estimates are also in addition to the \$3,500,000 mentioned above.

The budget outlined to Mr. Newport includes \$290,000 for equipment, transportation facilities, tools and other supplies for 17 new CCC Soil Conservation Camps now being established in Arkansas. This is now in process of disbursement. For supervisory persound and for materials to be used in the 18 camps, the allottment is approximately \$3,500,000 per camp per month \$63,000 per month of \$756,000 a year. Thus \$1.046.000 will be available for disbursement through the Sail Conservation Service headquarters in the CCC Conservation Service program.

Burl Held for U. S.

Arraignment

Hempstead and Pike county officers
ranged six miles through dense tramped six miles through dense Food for these men will cost about wilderness of the Little Missouri river \$50,000 a month or \$600,000 a year. The costs of clothing and incidentals for camp maintenance will bring the | Army's expenditures for CCC Camps in Arkansas doing SCS work for the year well above the \$2.500,000 more making a grand total exceeding \$5,-

50°,000. In the Soil Conservation of vice CCC amps, there will be employ ed. Mr. Newport said, 72 technicians to direct engineering, forestry, agronomy, and soils and 126 semi-technical and skilled personnel. For regional supervision and contact between the headquarters ad the 18 camps, 13 supervisors and inspectors will be employed-these in addition to specialists

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kansas is decreasing and has been for Dive Injury Fatal the past 20 years. Admittedly such drifts of population from the farm are not new nor are they confined to any one section, still they must serve as a Erosion Campaign to Young Swimmer warning of serious social and econom-

Stamps, Succumbs Here of Broken Neck

Injuries caused from diving into a \$3,500,000 in Civilian Conservation shallow creek Monday afternoon re-kansas. This was not the worst side of Corps work in Arkansas, within a year suited in death Wednesday night for the picture, however—it was the farm William Pipkin, 20-year-old Stamps youth leaving the farms. The re-youth. The accident occurred near port states: "Statistics indicate that Stamps.

He died in Julia Chester hospital at persons between the ages of 15 and 25." 6:45 p. m. Wednesday with a broken neck which caused paralysis from the cf those remaining on the farms. This chest down. The youth had lingered means a shorter expectancy of earnbetween life and death since entering the hospital Monday night,

The body was removed to his home at Stamps for burial. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ethel Pipkin of

J. K. Sale Elected **Legion Commander**

Hope Post Discusses Construction of Legion Hut Here

Election of officers and discussion of the possibility of obtaining an American Legion but featured the meeting of Leslie Huddleston post at Hope city half Wednesday night. J. K. Sale was elected post commander. He succeeds O. R. Williams the that will make it inviting for

Other new officers:

W. M. Ramsey, senior vice-com- main and strangers to settle in our mander; B. R. Hamm, junior vice- midst.

This report of the State Planning. echunander; B. C. Hollis, finance officer; Robert Wilson service office; C. E. Cox, chaplin; Joe Reese and E.

S. Franklin, color barriers. B. R. Hamm was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate possibilities of obtaining an American Legion hut. Concluding the meeting, delegates

the state convention to be held at Old Man Summer twisted another Little Rock were elected. They are: knot in the mercury column Thursday when he sent it to 104 degrees -3 J. K. Sale, Alvin Robinson, W. Ramsey, B. R. Hamm, B. C. Hollis, higher than the preceding day at the Arthur Wade, Dewey Hendrix. same hour, 3 p. m. Cotton did well. Humans wilted, It was a new "hotternates-Curry Allen and A.B. Kirk. test hot for this season.

Frinting the telephone directories of New York City constitutes one of the largest publishing industries in this

Man With \$2,000 Is Facing Pauper Grave

Because a dead man can sign no checks, the possibility of a pauper's burial for W. N. Houser loomed here Thursday.

Houser's body has lain in the

morgue for a week. A bank book found in his possession showed that he had \$2,000 on deposit in a Los

Angeles bank.

But efforts to have the money released fro mthe bank, or the obtaining of assurance that burial expenses would be paid, have been unsuccessful, Sheriff Jim Bearden

Although \$150 was found in Houser's possession, a big portion has been used in communicating with relatives, and other expense has been necessary.

Planning Board Declares To Offer "Relief" While Cash Lasts Output While Cash Lasts Output While Cash Lasts Output Under Street Under St

After That the Unemployables Will Have to Do Without," Futrell

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-The State Welfare Commission executive committee Thursday announced plans to take over the care of Arkansas' unemploybles if the federal government refuses to reconsider its decision to dis-continue relief by August 10. Governor Futrell, who called the 1930 the number of persons emigrating from Arkansas would have made a

conference, said later that the state would spend what money it had to care for the unemployables. Asked what would be done then, the

governor replied:
"They'll have to do without. The kansas' growth with the United States as a whole. From 1840 to 1890 the United States had a growth of only Tunis out." state can't help them after the money Federal Relief at End

WASHINGTON -(A)- Expressing enewed determination to end federal contributions toward direct relief by November 1, FERA officials said Thursday they would cut three more states off the dole September 1. Officials said similar action is planned for eight additional states September 15 and 30, and the others on 1890 the picture changes. Between October 1.

that year and 1930 the content increased in population 61.5 per cent while Arkansas gained but 41.39 per 2 Hope Melons to W.O.W. Hospital Sales Tax Strike

Local Lodge Dispatches
Pair of Hefty Prized Tom Watsons

Two heavyweight Tom Watson watermelons, with a combined weight of 150 pounds, were shipped Thursday to warming of serious social and economic restlessness.

Between 1910 and 1920 52,525 persons left the farms of Arkansas. This equalled four out of every hundred equalled four out of every hundred.

Between 1910 and 1920 52,525 persons as a gift by the local W. O. W. lodge.

The local organization annually sends one or more melons to patients in the San Antonio hospital John W. Ridgdill, member of the lodge said.

Johnson Leads on Mississippi Vote

Bare 1.000 Ahead of White in Primary Race for Governorship

The natural question facing the tax-JACKSON, Miss.—(A)—As the total vote on the tabulation sheets passed paying citizens is what is to be done the 300,000-mark, Paul Johnson, Hattiesburg lawyer, and Hugh White, Co-The tax-payers maintain schools lumbia lumberman, settled down to a close race for the lead in the guband colleges to prepare the youth of Arkansas as citizens and economic units and each boy and girl so eduernatorial primary election.

The vote from 1,505 of the 1,638 precincts gave Johnson 96,112, and White inite amount of the state's cash capital that went in to pay for his or her

Dennis Murphy, lieutenant governor running for the governorship, was in third place, over 10,000 behind that

Johnson Takes Lead JACKSON, Miss. — (/P) — Paul B Johnson, south Mississippi lawyer who assertedly received a last-minute en-dorsement from Senator Huey P. Long. Wednesday night held a 52-vote out of the market for the bureau r lead in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination as the vote from nearly two-thirds of the state's ket Thursday.

precincts had reported unofficially. Two fatalities from shootings accompanied the voting Tuesday and the counting Wednesday. On the coast, officials recovered an election box which was snatched by three unidentified men late Tuesday but the contents of the box had not been molested.

At Lambert in Quitman county, Alten Cannon, 50-year-old farmer, was 3 o'Clock Thursday killed by Town Marshal M. M. Omer. Sheriff W. T. Haynes said the shooting occurred at the city hall Wednesday and climaxed ill feeling between the two men over a long period. He said his investigation was incomplete. Tallahatchie county authorities re-

ported the fatal shooting Tuesday at Paynes voting booth of Louis Robbins, 68-year-old Tallahatchie resilent. Breeland Denley of the Paynes No one knows when coal was first

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First Forecast on 1935 Up 2,100,000 From Last Season

arger Than Expected But Secretary Wallace Is Confident

WILL BE ABSORBED

Present World Demand Level Will Use It Up-Credit for Handling

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In its first estimate of the 1935 cotton crop the Department of Agriculture Thursday predicted a total production of 11,798,-000 bales of 500 pounds—2,100,000 more

erly marketing of the crop. The crop prediction was apparently larger than some officials had hoped, but Secretary Wallace said the ad-

ministration saw no cause for anxiety. He said if world consumption is maintained at present levels foreign and domestic mills could be expected to require considerably in excess of 11 million bales of American cotton. The condition of the Arkansas crop as of August 1 was announced to be 69 per cent of normal, with an indicated production of 864,000 bales.

No. 4 Meet Held in Nevada County

Camden Delegation Visits Rosston and Waterloo Thursday

A delegation of Camden business men will visit Ross on and Waterloo. in Nevada county, Thursday, in the interest of completion of Highway No. from Nevada county county line to

Rosston.

The delegation will be headed by the Highway committee of the Cumden Chamber of Commerce.

Mass meetings are scheduled at Rosston at 2:30 p. m. and Waterloo at 4 p. m. Only 12 miles are incomplete

Ended at Rogers

Merchants of North Arkansas City Are to Begin Collecting ROGERS, Ark,-Open definance of

the state 2 per cent sales tax law ap-peared near an end here Wednesday as merchants generally prepared to begin collection of the tax Thursday In abandoning their stand and refusing to collect the tax, the group indicated that efforts to bring about the repeal of the law would be continued. A survey of retailers revealed that

one merchant planned to stick to his refusal to collect the tax while two others were undetermined. Others said they would begin colecting the tax. A check some time ago revealed that 36 merchants declined to collect the tax during July, while collections were made by 34. The recalcitrants said they were

changing their stand because the rales tax is likely to be a long affair and they do not fee! able to continue bsorbing the tax indefinitely. Some of those who refused to collect the ax in July, it was said, plan to make remittance of 2 per cent of their gross uly sales to the state revenue com missioner, while others indicated the? would not make payment.

Markets

NEVI ORI EANS ... ("M.-Lot" mi quidation by traders warting part depressed cotton futures one t five points at the opening of the mar-

Getober began at 11.25, down 25 rents a bale and December was off three points at 11.17, with January at 11.15. May at 11.09 and July at 11.01 howing proportionate declines.

After the first call business was or of the way the market settled dow . o a narrow trading range. The trade expected a figure approx-

mately 11,480,000 bales, the averestimate compiled from nine private rop reports already issued. The paramount continues to be if when a loan announcement will be

nade. Liverpool was quite and steady Thursday. NEW YORK.—(A)—Cotton futures

spened barely steady, three to seven ower under pre-bureau liquidation and foreign selling. October 11.28. D ember 1120, January 11.17, March 11.12; May 11.10; July 11.04.

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mpossible, write the music first and

Having written a song, you face the

ob of selling it; and here, gather,

a radio orchestra to plug it for you-

and try not to get old and gray while

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By Olive Roberts Barton

"What do you think, mother? It's

"Something sensible, whatever

was, I'm sure. But people do think

she is odd sometimes. What was it?"
"This morning when I stopped to

I expect you to buy me a birthday

"Well, Butch was gulpin' around and

wouldn't do such a selfish thing as

good time and not expect me to

a present when it was the only money

Gum Drops for Mother

moment and then she said, "Robert,

into her son's head, and I admire her

Sacrifice Works Both Ways

"Once Oliver gets the habit of think-

thoughts to somebody else. The day

You gave

will come when he will thank her.

Robert stared at her a second and

by habit sometimes.

'Well. Butch went and spent 201

had in all the world."

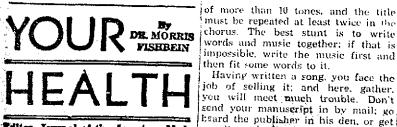
"What happened?"

hen fit some words to it.

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klitor, Jeureal of the American Med-Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

High Blood Pressure "Steals Up" On Victim

Only about 30 years have passed since accurate and convenient methods were developed for measuring blood pressure. Actually it was a British preacher interested in experiments who first measured blood pressure by hitching a long glass tube to a bolod vessel in the neck of a horse.

Most reople with high blood presture do not realize it for a long time. because the condition comes on so Parents Let Child Be Inconsiderate. gradually and there are no serious symptoms: to call it to their: attention. Sometimes, indeed, the extra blood Mrs. Bright's birthday and what you pressure actually seems to be associated with a lot more drive and spirit then most people have. This is particularly the case when the pressure is associated with extra activity of the thyroid gland. For this reason most get Butch to go fishing she was talk-dases of "H. A. D." or hypertensive ing to him in the hall. Butch's fatherterial disease are discovered when er had given him half a dollar to buy the person concerned happens to be bait and stuff like that. But here Mrs. applying for more life insurance or Bright was saying to Butch, 'Oliver,

neglect measurement of the blood there to get me two nice handker-pressure until some occasion demands chiefs or a box of paper. But I'd rathit, the medical profession has been try- er be surprised than to know about it. ing for a long time to get them to go I'd rather you chose it yourself." to their doctors at least once each year for a complete physical examination, which should always include this measurement.

for his first life insurance policy.

Because people incline to be sentinental in association with birthdays, it has been suggested that the examination take place each year on the birthday. Of course a complete physical examination will include listening to the heart and the chest, looking into the throat, nose, and ears, the retina in patient with all clothing removed

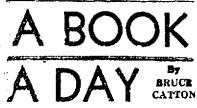
he made. The blood should be studied home she said she had some talking will be much more satisfactory. and the cells counted with a micro- to do with him.

kidneys and the bowels should be I think she'd been crying. What difused to find out if there is sugar or didn't like gum drops or not? Anyalbumen or pus in the urine or if way, I just thought about you. I nevthere is mucus or blood in the bowel or give you anything on your birthexcretions.

sure must be made every time a per-does for me, too.", is does for me, too.", is an goes to a doctor for any condition. The boy's mother was silent for affecting the body as a whole. This means not only men and women over there is more to this than you think 40, but young men and women enter- Mrs. Bright is trying to put an idea ing college as well.

It means particularly the young wo- for it. She is trying to make him unman about to be married. For a young derstand that she counts, that she must woman with "H. A. D.," hypertensive be thought of and remembered. She arterial disease, to have a baby is a knows he loves her just as you love most serious matter. It may mean life me, but young people get out of the or death.

habit of thinking their parents are Of course a competent doctor will always measure her blood pressure if a little sacrifice spent on them. he finds she is going to have a baby, but he ought to know about the blood pressure long before that.



Popular Song Game Hard One to Beat

If you have ever felt the impulse to candy home with the delivery boy. afflict the eardrums of your fellow She did the right thing, exactly you would do well to prese and read made a little more thoughtful. After "So You Want to Write a Song?" by this I want you to remember my

Cohert Bruce.

Editor of Melody Magazine and a stranged your father will substitute for member of the Music Publishers' Pro-you. Tell me, do you think I am as tective Association, Mr. Bruce has important as Miss Trent? You gained his book at the amateur who her a book when she left school." writing racket. There are, he points then said huskily. "Gee mom, I guess spent last week in Texarkana, visitout, a lot of angles to the game, and I've been thinking of everybody else the novice is apt to bark his shins the first but you. And Butch-just you

hem if he isn't warned.

"Fopular zongs, he says, are not writtender. Can of gum drops! Bah, the ten from inspiration; they are manu- lousy lizzard factured to meet a definite market. A good title is all-important—and a smart song writer will watch the Greenwich Royal Observatory was ta Taylor and other relatives this improving navigation. It soon became

movies and the best-selling novels for founded in 1675 for the purpose of week. ideas about titles. Beyond that the song must meet the time base for England and some certain definite technical standards. It other countries, and in 1884 repreusually has 16 bars in the verse and 32 sentatives of 26 countries met in In the chorus, and the chorus follows Washington to make it the base for Handrix. one of two or three regular patterns: the beginning of the astronomical day.

The song should not have a range for the world.



Club-.584 .561 .554 .518 .509 .481 47 50 50 55 Atlanta New Orleans Nashville Memphis 54 56 66 69 56 52 Chattanooga Little Rock Birmingham 46 42 Knoxville .378

Wednesday's Results Atlanta 3, Memphis 1, New Orleans 9, Nashville 4, Birmingham - Chattanooga, to be played in double-header Saturday. Little Rock-Knoxville, to be played

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NATIONAL LEAGUE							
Club-		W.	L.	Pct			
Chicago		. 65	41	.61			
St. Louis		G1	39	.614			
Fittsburgh		56	:48	.53			
New York		ເເວັ	34	.65			
Brooklyn Fhiladelphia		45	56	441			
		44	56	.446			
Cincinnati		- 15	58	.43			
Boston	•	26	75	250			

Wednesday's Results Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0, St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2, Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club		W.	L.	Pet
Detroit .		62	37	62
New York		56	39	.58
Chicago		52	4.3	.54
Boston .		52	48	.529
Cleveland	 	48	49	.49
Fhiladelphia Washington		40	51	.440
Washington		43	57	.430
St. Louis	 	33	52	.347

Chicago 2-2, Cleveland 5-1, (second game 10 innings) New York 5-6. Boston 6-4. Fhiladelphia-Washington, postponed.

Only games scheduled,

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Red Hair is Beautiful

By Alicia Hart

The red-headed girl, providing she appreciates and knows how to make the most of her hair and light coloring that goes with it, can be more fascinating than either blondes or brunettes:

If her hair is nicely groomed and in healthy condition, she need spend Just because people are likely to present. You have enough money they. A simple hair style will be most flattering anyway, and her extra minutes can be used to figure out color schemes and makeup ideas that et off her natural beauty,

'One with red locks, either bright cokin' kinda funny and gee, I didn't or dark auburn, should be especially know what to say. I couldn't help particular about colors. Black with thinking, 'My goodness, my mother white touches may give her a sleek sophisticated appearance, but black that. She'd want me to go and have with pink is sure to detract from her charm. Generally speaking, pink and, pend money that was my own all on of course, red, are two shades from which the titian-haired beauty should

She will find tones of green and olve to be best. Brown, providing it eye, and complete examination of the cents on a can of gum drops and told deesn't have reddish lights similar to the grocery boy to take it over with her hair, is good, too. An all-white Moreover, the tissues should be ex- the order. We had to hurry. But I costume doesn't provide enough conamined. If there is any sign of the think Mrs. Bright must be crazy. She trasting interest. White in combinanecessity for it, X-ray studies should sent it back. And when Butch came tion with regular red-headed colors

Choosing right shades of cosmetics "She wasn't mad, but she looked is another important task for the red-awfully set about something. Honest, haired type. They must match perfeetly her natural skin tones and they studied by all methods commonly ference did it make whether she should be applied sparingly. If she is pink and white, she'll need pinkish She had the faultless skin of rouge and lipstick and natural powder. Eyeshadow must be the palest day and you never say a word. Dad green or blue. If she is the brown-An examination of the blood press always gives you something and that eyed type with creamy complexion, mouth was as irresolute as a women. But not he, They say now darker powder with brownish, rose tones, lipstick and rouge to match her natural coloring are the rules.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Nelson of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting relatives in Blevins,

Miss Charline Stewart and Mary Sue important or must have thought and tage left Sunday for Roseboro to spend a few days there and in Hot Springs.

"I know that she has given up hun-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin, Mr. dreds of things to make Oliver happy. and Mrs. Lester Wade and Miss Dorand now he thinks she can just go on othy Fae Wade spent Sunday in Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lavender. doing it forever without the least effort on his part to consider her. It is hard to explain to you, my dear, but Wallace Sage and Glenn Edom, both of Rosporo spent the week end with onsideration of others has to be set

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry Sage. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens Jr., announce the arrival of a son born ing of her, and of his father, he will grow in it and after awhile he will be August 3, at the Cora Donnell hos-(glad. He'll se that it took some of the Joseph nital, the young man has been named selfishness out of him and turned his

John Harris of Cotton Plant, La., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Will Calloway and Mr. Calloway.

He was very rude about sending the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton and Miss Opal Sutton of Nashville are visiting friends in Blevins this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris and chil-

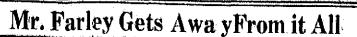
dren visited Paul Harris at the Shriners hospital in Shreveport, Sunday. Ishmal Honea and Cecil Tate left Monday for Fayetteville to attend Farmers week as delegates from the 4-H club of Hempstead county.

Walten Bonds and Lavelle Bonds ing Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beauchamp. Mrs. Roy L. Bonds and daughter Teressa Ann left Monday for Texarkana to spend this week visiting rel-

atives there. Mrs. Jester Taylor and children of Tulsa, Okla, are guests of Mrs. Augus-

Mrs. Willie Sutton of Cale is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey. Mr. Dutt Whiteside of Hot Eprings is visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan White and daughten. Beatrice and Mary Alice are





SUPPOSE HUEY LONG AND THE REPUBLICANS ARE SPOUTING CELLEGE AGAIN Etin Bollini

THOSE THIRD-PARTY MOVE-MENTS MAY DRAW A LOT OF INTEREST



PARTY HARMONY

relatives and friends. Miss Nell Johnson is directing the

HERBICCK

olay "Sky High," which is sponsored by the Missionary society of the Methodist church. The play will be given spending this week in Cale visiting

Friday night August 16, at the high school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis and daughter Emma Jean of Ozan, were

Mrs. Jim Brown is spending the week in Hope with Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Copeland.

Rev. J. T. Tompson attended the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Juneral of his brother in Louann.

- THAT'S

"Please see that someone pounds

on Mr. Fragonet's door 30 minutes

before we do any shooting. That's

Then he turned to Fragonet "We

want to take the scene where you

"who had left Jo and saun-

know what this is all about, Lo-

"You've been lost for a couple of

hours. You can't have your hair

all arranged like that-and your

jacket ought to be torn." Drann

stood up and called for someone

named Jasper. "Jasper tear Lo-

lita's jacket on the arm there just

we got another one like it? Did

the wardrobe man bring another

"I have another one," mentioned

"Good girl! All right, then. Jas-

Jasper tore it, while Lollia stood

stolidly. Then Lotita's mald, black

as a night without a moon, disar-

"That's better," Drann opined.

You're breathless, Lollta, when

you knock at Fragonet's door here.

You've seen this capta from a dis-

tance and you've run all the way

. . I want to get that first, and

"Want me to go inside?" asked

Drann shook his head, "Not yet.

This may take a while. Ready.

Lollta was ready, and Jo watched

her run to the cabin door and

pound upon it. She did it not once.

but no less than five times-and

always Drann had something to

"I always thought it would

-wait! Don't tear it vet. Have

"You

tered toward the camerns.

and Lolita meet for the first time

Fragonet todded.

"Yes. Mr. Drann "

Hta?"

one like it?

per, tear it."

ranged her hair.

then we can cut."

Fragonet.

Lolita?"



JO DARIEN breaks her engagement to BRET PAUL, college athlétie sinti becnuse Bret objects to her taking a job as bostess at Crest Lake tan, tashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSR.

Jo goes to Crest Lake. Mareb's eccentric mother dislikes her and causes difficulties. Phese are Increased when PETER FRAGO-MET. dim netor, arrives. Eragonet pays marked attentions to Jo. aske her to marry him as soon as he can secure a divorce.

Brei Paul comes to Crest Lake as life guard. BABS MONTGOM-ERY, second acquaintance who is jenious as Jo. is also there.

Fragones teases and seturns when his film company ondertakes to make part of a motion pleture at the resort. He begs in to return to Hollywood with him She detays her decision. Slarsh takes Jo to watch the

flict commany to sette NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

44 TERE comes Montez," whispered Marsh. "Like to meet

Jo nodded, watching the actress tez was hardly older than herself youth, smooth and soft even beneath her thick make-up, and ner older either in experience or years.

But which of the two it was, Jocouldn't for the life of her discern | you?" As the actress caught sight of | "Care for him?" Lolita's eyes nodded her small dark nead.

"Miss Montez . . . this is Miss Darien."

"How do you do?" said Lolita on the actress. Montez pleasantly. "I should have | "I don't mean to sound bitter. met you before. I'm ashamed of was just describing Pragonet-like myself, really. But," she shrugged flat tires I'd say it had two flat helplessly, "I was pretty well worn tires. Do you see what f mean?" out and I thought I should rest be fore this terrible Drann got hold certainly, of me again."

that Jo sympathized with her, almost pitied her. She had heard usked. that movie actresses work bard that, considering their "life" on the screen, their salaries are not looking at Lolita Montez, she un derstood this for the first time.

all," Jo ventured. "You're right. I could wring Fragonet's neck." Marsh laughed, "So that's what

they're waiting for?" Fragonet's here, then Barley is drunk. And when Barley is sober, Fragonet's gone." "Has anybody looked for Pete?"

THE actress nodded. "Yes . . but he won't come until he's "You can talk all you want to me," Then, in answer to Jo's Jo told her earnestly. ready." incredulous expression, she added. "He can get away with it. His

wish they'd get him."

studios are clamoring for him. I last." Jo turned to see Fragonet and "We aren't going to stay out here Marsh walking down the slope from t

Pragonet was smiling, Pete Fragonet," Marsh promised lighting swiftly to Marsh, and he "He may be able to pull that prime showed no sign of regret at this donna stuff on you people, but ne'd tardiness. But when he was in better not try it on me. I used to sight of Silas Drann he did grin go fishing with him before he ever disarmingly, very like a small boy saw a movie camera. If he's at who has been caught in the jam the Inn I'll smoke him out!" closet.

"I wish you would," said Montez "I took a nap after lunch," he Every minute we sit around here told Drann. "Suppose I'd be sleepis going to make Drann meaner ing yet it Doug hadn't pounded on and he's hard enough to please as the door." Drann said nothing, but his face When Marsh had hurrled toward worked furiously Finally, in quiet

the lan in search of Aragonet, the but cutting words be addressed the star's tone grew more oitter. "All young man in the chair next to bis. Fragonet thinks about is Fragouet. It's a shame that one man can get away with so much—but when mil lions of women yell for his pictures just in case he's asleep." any studio will let him run up the expenses and wear out the others in the company,"

Lelita's words chilled Jo some in front of your cabin. Got your how. "I-1 can't imagine him do lines?" on purpose," she said slowly "Oh, he doesn't mean to do it, perhaps. He just doesn't think. It

never occurs to him that there's anyone else in the world but Frago net." The actress dropped her halfsmoked cigaret, nervously fished in her jacket pocket for another "Two She was astonished to note that the or three dames came in this morning to play bit parts. One of them is probably a blond-which would explain where Fragonet is." "Is he . . . that bad?"

Montez nodded. "It's funny You'd think a man with so many women after him would get sick of child's, it was only her eyes which he's divorcing his wife and wants betrayed that Lolita Montez was to marry some girl up in this neck of the woods. Well, God help her! Jo laughed shakily. "You don't care much for Pete Fragonet, do Lolita casually.

Marsh she smiled faintly and widened in astonishment. "I've no particular like or dislike for him. if that's what you mean."

"But you sound pretty . . . bitter," Jo ventured, keeping her eyes

"I . . . guess so," said lo un-"Anyhow," went on the other, "I

Montez was so slight, so young of thing forever. Maybe Fragonet (except for those disturbing eyes) will leave Atlas—or mayne t will." "Don't you like pictures?" Jo-

MONTEZ smiled. "It's nice work suggest, something to omit or add.

-if you can get it. But here's When the scene was finally shot. as fabulous as they seem. And now, one who's going to save her money when Drann had finally signated and get out before she's 25. When for the silence which is the car-1'm 25 1'm going to take my little dinal necessity of pictures in "This waiting must be worst of girl and go somewhere where I'll sound. Lollta Montez was genunever even see a picture, much less inely breathless. make one." "You have a little girl?"

fun to be in pictures," said a voice The actress nodded, smiling quiz at Jo's shoulder. "But it looks like zically. "She's four-and cute a lot of routine work to me." "That's what we always walt She's never been in the publicity. Jo turned to look into the grinfor," said Montez shortly. "When so please don't any anything. I'm ning face of Tubby. talking too damned much today." "Are they going to have a love Jo's heart went out instantly to scene today?" Tubby asked, this slight harassed young girl "I don't know, Tubby." who was-behind all her glamour "I hope so, don't you?"

and her publicized beauty-fighting Jo's answer was strained. only for the security of her child think it's all-interesting." Tubby woodered, but she held her curiosity to check. "I was just Montez shook her head. "I've talking to one of the carpenters said enough for one day. . . And and he told me they were going to contract's almost up, and the other anyhow, here comes the star at do the big rescue scene tomorrow morning. We'll see Fragonet pull Lolita on: of the take!"

(To Be Continued)

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE scribed real estate, to-wit:

containing 80 acres, more or less; and Hempstead County, Arkansas, also the following described property. TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of

described as follows, to-wit:

Northwest corner of the Northwest money, Quarter (NW4 of the Southwest Giver Quarter (SW)4) of Section Twentyone (21), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and run thence South 8 chains 63 links to Aug. 1, 8, 15, a point that is 50 feet from the center the right of way of the Missouri Facific Railway Company, (formerly Arkansas & Louisiana Railway Com- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pany) thence South 43 degrees and in pursuance of the authority and diforty minutes East and parallel with rections contained in the decretal aid right of way 13 chains and 17 order of the Chancery Court of Hemptinks to the South boundary line of stead County, made and entered on the said Northwest Quarter (NWV4) the 12th day of April, A. D. 1935 in a of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of certain cause (No. 2888) then pending said Section Twenty-one(21); thence therein between T. H. Seymour com-East along said South boundary line plainant, and Lula Friberg Walker deof said Forty (40) acres 4 chains and fendant, the undersigned, as Commis-26 links to the center of Hope and sioner of said Court, will offer for

and 10 links to the North line of the Washington, Arkansas in the County to the point of beginning; containing estate, to-wit:

Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), all in kansas Block Sixteen (16) in the Town of lying on the West side of Lot Six (6) of Block Nine (9) in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and being all the strip of round between said Lot Six (6) of Block nine (9) and Giles Avenue (Now Hervey Street) in the City of

Tope, Arkansas, All the above property being in Iempstead County, Arkansas,

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of hree months, the purchaser being rechase money,

August, A. D. 1935. DALE C. JONES

Commissioner in Chancery Aug. 1, 8, 15,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That August, A. D. 1935, the following dein pursuance of the authority and di- scribed real estate, to-wit: rections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hemp- Block Seven (7), Shover Street School stead County, made and entered on Addition to Hope, Arkansas, all in the 12th day of April, A. D. 1935 in a certain cause (No. 2887) then pending TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of therein betweenJ. G. Collier complain- three months, the purchaser being reant, and Pat C. Simpson, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commisgioner of said Court, will offer for said Court in said cause, with apsale at public vendue to the highest proved security, bearing interest at bidder, at the front door or entrance the rate of six per cent per annum of the Court House, in the town of from date of sale until paid, and a Washington, Arkansas in the County lien being retained on the premises of Hempstead, within the hours pre- sold to secure the payment of the

cstate, to-wit: Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9) and Ten (10), Bleck Fifteen (15), Mag- Aug. 1, 8, 15 notia Addition to the City of Hope Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Saturday, the 24th day of August, A.

D. 1935, the following described real

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required stead County, Arkansas. by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase the plaintiff, Virgil Land.

DALE C. JONES Commissioner in Chancery.

Aug. 1, 8, 45,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal purchase the following described moorder of the Chancery Court of Hemp- | chinery, to-wit: stead County, made and entered on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1935 in a certain cause (No. 2896) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis complainant, and H. R. Parris, et al defendants. the undersigned, as Commissioner of said machinery to be let to the lowest said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at Sealed bids for this machinery will the front door or entrance of the be received by the Board of Public Court House, in the town of Wash- Affairs of the City of Hope up to 10 ington, Arkansas in the County of O'clock A. M. August 21, 1935. Said Hempstead, within the hours pre- bids will be opened and the contract scribed by law for judicial sales, on let if a satisfactory bid is received on Saturday, the 24th day of August, A. August 21, 1935, D. 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit; The Southeast quarter (%) of the

Northeast quarter (1/4) of Section twenty-six (26), and all that part of Aug. 1, 8

the Northeast quarter (%) Northeast quarter (¼) of twenty-six (26), lying South of the Prescott and Northwestern Railway. more particularly described as fol-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That lows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southin pursuance of the authority and di-east corner of the said Northeast rections contained in the decretal quarter (14) of the Northeast quarter order of the Chancery Court of Hemp- (14) of Section twenty-six (26), run stead County, made and entered on ming thence North two hundred the 27th day of May, A. D. 1935 in a eighty-six (286) feet to the South line certain cause (No. 2901) then pending of the right-of-way of said Prescott therein between Nancy L. Foster, et and Northwestern Railway, thence al complainants, and Zora C. Foster, Westerly along the South line of the et al defendants, the undersigned, as said right-of-way to the West line of Commissioner of said Court, will offer the Northeast quarter (14) of the for sale at public vendue to the high- Northeast quarter (1/4) to a point one est bidder, at the front door or hundred and ninety-one (191) feet entrance of the Court House, in the North of the Southwest corner of said town of Washington, Arkansas in the Northeast quarter (14) of the North-County of Hempstead, within the east quarter (24) thence South one hours prescribed by law for judicial Hundred Ninety-one (191) feet to the sales, on Saturday, the 24th day of Southwest corner of said Northeast August, A. D. 1935, the following de-The Northeast Quarter (NEU) of the hundred twenty (1320) feel to the Northeast Quarter (NEU) of Section point of beginning, containing eight Twenty (23), and the Northwest (8) acres, more or less; all in Town-(%), thence East one thousand three Quarter (NW)4) of the Northwest ship ten (10) South, of Range twenty-Quarter (NW)(4) of Section Twenty- four (24) West of the Fifth Principal one (2D), all in Township Twelve (12) Meridian; containing in all forty-South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, eight (48) acres, more or less, in

three months, the purchaser being re-Part of the Northwest Quarter quired to execute a bond as required (NW14) of the Southwest Quarter by law and the order and decree of (SW)4) of Section Twenty-one (21) said Court in said course, with approv-Township Twelve (12) South, Range ed security, bearing interest at the Twenty-four (24) West, Hempstead rate of six per cent per annum from County, Arkansas, more particularly date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to Beginning 156 feet South of the secure the payment of the purchase

Given under my hand this 1st day of August, A. D. 1935. DALE C. JONES Commissioner in Chancery

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Washington public highway: run sale at public vendue to the highst thence North Twenty-three (23) de-bidder, at the front door or entrance grees and forty minutes West 22 chains of the Court House, in the town of said Northwest Quarter of the South- of Hempstead, within the hours prewest Quarter (NW)4 EW)40 of said scribed by law for judicial sales, on Section Twenty-one (21);run thence Saturday, the 24th day of August, A South 6512 degrees West about 376 feet D. 1935, the following described real

14.55 acres, more or less, Lot number one (1) in Block AND ALSO Lots one (1), Two (2), (wenty-six (26) in the town of Fulton, Phree (3), Four (4), Nine (9), Ten (10), Arkansas in Hempstead County, Ar-

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of Tope, Arkansas; and also lots Nine three months, the purchaser being re-(9), Ten (10) and Eleven in Block quired to execute a bond as required One (I) Hillcrest Addition to the by law and the order and decree of l'own of Hope. Arkansas; and also said Court in said cause, with approvcols Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), ed security, bearing interest at the Six (6), and Ten (10) in Bleck Nine rate of six per cent per annum from (9) in the City of Hope, Arkansas; and date of sale until paid, and a lien belso a strip of land about 25 feet wide ling retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase

noney Given under my hand this 1st day of August, A., D. 1935,

DALE C. JONES Commissioner in Chancery Aug. 1. 8, 15,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That quired to execute a bond as required in pursuance of the authority and dilaw and the order and decree of rections contained in the decretal said Court in said cause, with ap- order of the Chancery Court of Hempproved security, bearing interest at stead County, made and entered on the rate of six per cent per annum the 27th day of May, A. D. 1935 in a from date of sale until paid, and a certain cause (No. 2921) then pendlien being retained on the premises ing therein between E. F. McFaddin sold to secure the payment of the purcomplainant, and Ebby C Stuart, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Given under my hand this 1st day of Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, in the town of Washington, Arkansas in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 24th day of

> Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in quired to execute a bend as required by law and the order and decree of

scribed by law for judicial sales, on purchase money. Given under my hand this 1st day of August, A. D. 1935. DALE C. JONES

Commissioner in Chancery

WARNING ORDER In the Chancery Court of Hemp-PLAINTIFF VIRGIL LAND

LILA LAND DEFENDANT The defendant, Lila Land, is warned, to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of

Given under my hand this 1st day court this 1st day of August, 1935. WITNESS my hand and seal of said DALE JONES

Clerk. W. S. Atkins, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE

The City of Hope, Arkansas, will 1 1000 KW 3 phase, 69 cycle, 2400

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ful place. Called the Land of Beginning Again. Where all our mistakes and all our

hearts aches And all of our poor selfish grief Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at the door,

And never put on again. We would find all the things we intended to do Eut forget, and remembered-too late, Like praises, unspoken, little promises

broken, And all of the thousand and one Little duties neglected that might have perfected

The day for one less fortunate. -Selected (by request).

Mrs. Luther Lee and son, Luther Jr. left Wednesday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a two week's vis-

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Men

I wish that there were some wonder- it with Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. J. A

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Morrow of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mrs. Morrow's sister, Mrs. J. O. Milam and Mr. Milam

After a two week's visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton n Patmos, Gay Hamilton left Wednesday for his home in Los Angeles,

Rev. Stuart R. Ogleshy and two sons of Atlanta, Ga., spent a few hours n the city Wednesday, greeting old friends and visiting with Rev. Ogles-by's nephew, Ike T. Bell Jr., en route o Texarkana for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Oglesby.

An unusually pretty party of the summer season, was the bridge party given by Miss Harriett Story, on the lawn at her home on West Second street, on Wednesday afternoon as a special compliment to Mrs. Tom Nelson of Prescott, a recent bride. The natural beauty of the tawn furnished in attractive setting for the six tables erranged for bridge. Prizes went to Miss Marguerite Taylor and Mrs. lrnest Still. Out-of-town guests were Misses Clara Elles, Manette Glenn and Ruth Nutt of Prescott and Miss Delty Burton of Lewisville, Following the game, the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Garrett Story and Mrs. B. N. Fike served a delicious salad course with tea. Mrs. Nelson will leave Friday morning for Bisbec, Ariz., where she will join Mr. Nelson in residence.

The Cemetery Association will meet it 9 o'clock, Friday morning at the First Methodist church.

A beautifully planned party of the week, was given on Wednesday mornng by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt at her home on South Hervey street honoring Mrs. Albert Graves a spring bride and Mrs. Nallon J. Wylie a bride of last week The rooms were prettily decorated with garden flowers and arranged for three tables. The high score favor went to Mrs. Dick Watkins. The hon-erces were presented with beautiful remembrance gifts, Miss Frances Patterson received a gift, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Fol-lowing a series of games, the hostess

Young Charles Leonard Hughes cel-

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chrated his fourth birthday anniver-sary with a party on Wednesday afyellow was stressed throughout the lecorations and refreshments, a beauliful birthday cake was embossed in he chosen colors and topped with

burning tapers. The guest list in-cluded Allison Shields Jr., Joan Shields, Bobbie Hugh Garrett, Billy foe Jones, Jimmie Ed Jones, Carl Underwood, Charles Clark, James Wallis Honycutt, Peggy Jean Sheffield, Joyce Spears, Dora Lou Franks, Carolyn Sue Cornelius, Mary Joe Dick-inson, and Sidney Warren Stanford. Ice cream was served with cake.

Mrs. J. T. Bowden Jr., entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon on Tuesday bonoring Miss Whitfield Cannon, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Maurice Vick of Arkadelphia has been announced. The table was centered with a bowl of lovely pink radiance roses and covers vere laid for four.

For the pleasure of her friend, Marha Searcy, of Lewisville, Mary Ross McFaddin was hostess on Thursday at tempting luncheon, at the home of ier grandmother, Mrs. Ross R. Gilliespic, North Louisians street. Sharing this delightful occasion with the hostess and honorce were Frances Harrell, Jerry Smith, Marilyn Erwin and Matilda McFaddin.

Miss Pauline Jones has as house guest, her cousin, Miss Elmarie Jones of Jacksonville, Texas.

Personal Mention

Frank May, who has been in the U crop production office at Memphis. 'enn., for the last year and a half, is pending his vacation at the old home own of Washington. He will return Memphis this next week-end. A fish fry on Red river was en-

joyed Tuesday by the Kent and Fomby families. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent and little daughter Helen Lou: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kent and family, and Mrs. Eldridge Fomby and Mrs. Ollie Fomby.

Miss Beatrice Brint has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lester Kent and other realtives.



Postmaster General Farley says the depression will be over by next sumner. And immediately we'll have the residential campaign.

Germany is telling us, in other words, "If anybody won't let us raise or flag, we'll raise the deuce."

Department of Comerce reports that the typical American family lives in wooden house renting for \$341 a year. Now to locate the 100 per cent

Adopted Tot Is Pride of Senator



Whenever Senator Charles McNary of Oregon has the floor these days it's an even bet he's walking about on it, fulling cherubic Charletts, his newly adopted daughter, to sleep. The 6-week-old baby, whose mother, a friend of the McNarys, died at the time of the infant's birth, is shown above in the arms of Mrs. McNary, en route to the senator's farm home near Salem, Ora.

IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

WASHINGTON.-The tax bill is about as popular as a can of sour milk a picnic. Your correspondent cannot find anyone who is even mildly enthusiastic over any tax program which is likely to emerge out of this Con-

Nevertheless, President Roosevelt, despite all the horrible mismanagement of the program, remains relatively screne, and the chief secret of his screnity is this:

Roosevelt has high hopes of going into the election next year with a balanced budget.

As soon as the derisive laughter has subsided, your corespondent will proeed to admit that such hopes are not shared by everybody in the administration. But the president has a very distinct idea that business is going to pick up very rapidly, that the national income will go booming, that unem-pleyment and its costs will be materially reduced, and that the yield from current tax rates plus those of in less than \$300,000,000 additional rev- Carl Evans and family. enue, under last year's conditionswill produce a Treasury status to Willis spent Sunday with Mrs. Willis' which he can point with pride.

The idea is that as corporation and individual incomes begin to rise, a goemetrically enlarging proportion of the increase will be scooped off in

F. R. Hurls a Brick Eut it is still worth remembering

Ent it is still worth remembering and Imogene Robinson spent last that revenue was only incidential in Thursday with Miss Beatrice Hembree. Roosevelt's mind when he called for 'scak-the-rich" tax legislation from a artled congress.

He was primarily interested in establishing a social principle and hurling a defiant brick at the "big fellows" who had been attacking him

By failing to muct progressive de-⊱and the desire of many in hi administration-for a comprehensive program biting deeper, Roosevelt avoided widespread accusations that he was burdening business—as well as the bad effects of whatever there may be in that contention.

Slap at Power Trust The proposal to eliminate tax ex emption for corporation gifts to chairwas just another Roosevelt swipe at the "power trust," his pet hate. The house bill, however, allowed a 5 per cent taxable income exemption. Even more unpleasant to the White House was the paring of the pro-

posed graduated corporation tax from spread of 6 per cent to a difference The graduation from 13% per cent to 14½ per cent established the principle of taxing "bigness"-the Bran-

deis-Frankfurter idea-about as effectively as a nudist proclaims his principles by going barefoot. Expect a fight on that in the senate, with re-Another Governor "on Pan" Puerto Rican newspapers are at-

tacking Gov. Blanton Winship with all the gay abandon which used to feature their blasts at Gov. Bob Gore, resigned. Translating freely from a humorous rag pretending to describe removation of LaForteleza, governmental palace at San Juan, one finds: "The palace has 11 apartments-four

for sleeping, four for lounging, and three for repose, . . . The governor works in a hammock, with a goldfish bowl full of red herring nearby. There a hammock in his office for each

Many Would Save Nation An embarrassment of riches faces he administration as candidates over the country announce themselves against Democratic members of congress who have opposed the New Deal For instance, five men have already decided to enter the Democratic congressional primary against George Huddleston of Alabama, leader of the fight against the administration on the holding company bill. Already it be gins to look as if the anti-Huddleston vote would be spread around safficiently to let George walk back in-Congressmen Josh Lee, Will Rogers. and Wesley Dsney of Oklahoma or all openly coveting the seat of Schator

Tom Gore and other entries are likely Reports of the candidacy of Rogers who got to congress because viters thought they recognized a familiar name, caused an unbelieving but mused newspaperman to ask Rogers "Why don't you stop all these silly rumors about your running for the

"That's no rumor," Rogers replied Ever since I got here I've considere is a training school for the senate.

Henry Ford insists he just "spend" his 72nd birthday; he didn't observe it. When he gets old he'll take par-

Wrestling Match Begins at 8 p. m.

Hill to Meet Sampson in Headliner at Fair Park Thursday

A large crowd is expected at Fair Park arena Thursday night to witness wo feature wrestling matches.

Frankie Hill, who Wednesday night unmasked the "Red Scorpion" at Lit-tle Rock, will make his third appearance here. Hill meets Herb Sampson. Shrevenort favorite, in the best two out of three falls with a two-hour time

Irish Pat O'Brien, light heavyweight of Waco, is scheduled to meet Buildog Mailaroy. Mallaroy will be making his frst appearance here, Finkie Carrigan, 115-pound negro, will meet "Big John" Hamilton, 140-

pounder, in the curtain raiser, The beut is scheduled for four rounds.

The exhibit hall was sprinkled Thursday and will be more comfortable for spectators.
The largest crowd to witness a fight

pected, due to increasing interest in every minute. wrestling here and the promise of a good show, The opening event is at 8 p. m.

Johnson Leads On (Continued from page one)

community, was taken into custody connection with the shooting.

For Free Textbooks Johnson, a fiery orator who stumped the state with a platform featuring free school books, pushing ahead of hugh L. White, Columbia capitalist who had led the field of five since the count began shortly after the polls

Lagging some 100,000 votes behind the pacemakers was Lieut, Gov. Dennis Murphree.

Hopelessly outdistanced were the ther two candidates, Lester Franklin, former chairman of the state Tax Commission who campaigned on a

"share-the-wealth" platform and who claimed the support of the Louisiana "dictator," and Dr. E. A. Copeland of Jackson, whose principal appeal was molded around a single-tax plan. Returns from 1.163 of the state's 1,638

ecincis gave the following vote:

Copeland Long Acts Late

The report Senator Long had passed

White

any support."

he word down the line to his Mississippi friends to support Johnson came from Sol P. McCall, in charge of the Biloxi office of the Louisiana Conservation Commission which issues censes to Mississippi fishermen who perate in Louisiana coastal waters. McCall said Long had sent the word him in a telephone call from Washigton the day before the campaign losed. Johnson in his closing speech said the announcement of Long's asserted endorsement "came as a surprise," but added that he welcomed

It has been estmated that 10 cosmic The largest crowd to witness a fight rays, with energies up to 10,000,000,000 program in Hope this summer is ex-volts pass through the human body

3½ Millions For

(Continued from page one)

and other workers from the regional Mr. Newport explained that the CCC budget for Soil Conservation work re-

ceived from Washington recently will come from CCC appropriation in the President's \$4,000,000,000 wrks relief fund. These funds will not be taken from the Soil Conservation Service budget, Department of Agriculture, under which the demonstrational proects at Conway and Forrest City are

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Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Willis and daughter, Mildred and Tibert Willis, of Oklahoma are visiting with J. F. Willis and family and other relatives Mrs. May Carter and children of

near Hope, have returned home after a visit with her father Mr. Yeager and family. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Willis of Dethe new schedule-which would bring Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willis and Albert

> parents of Okalona. Miss Beatrice Hembree spent Tuesday with Miss Mozell Clark, Mrs. Willie Arnold and two children attended church here one night last

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts of Providence spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sutton. Marvin Boyd of Emmet attended

Misses Nellie Cook, Mozelle Clark

the meeting here and conducted the Miss Naomi and Quinton Derryberry are attending the 4-H club meeting at

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14 To elude. 16 Back. LT Male child.

18 Woolen fabric 19 Bronze. 20 Revokes. 22 Specimens. 25 Four-wheeled

vehicle. 29 Pluck. 33 To decree 34 Assumed name. 35 Native.

36 Monstrous being. 37 Tissue in cavities of 42 Frightful

55 Ivanhoe defeated all —— in a tournament. 56 When he was wounded she

47 Song for one

48 To slacken. 2 Gaelfc. 50 Land right, 3 Present. 52 Cuckoopint. 53 Natural color. 54 Pertaining to 7 Toupees. S Thought.

6 Class of birds 9 To tighten 10 Roll of film. 11 To relieve.

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be a small discount for advance payment ahead of that time.

Instead of financing the \$2,00,000,000

session, the Byrnes-Steiwer proposals

Treasury through orthodox financing

methods. The president would be

work relief fund for payments, if he

The Democratic decision Tuesday,

and the joint introduction of the new

plan by Steiwer and Byrnes, was be-

lieved by veteran senators to sound

the death knell of any possibility of

The Democrats agreed that they

would vote to table any bonus pro-

Center Point

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Nichols of Eve-

ning Shade spent awhile Wednesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

spent awhile Friday afternoon with

Jim Vass is spending a few days

Miss Gladys Galloway is spending

with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and

a few days this week with Alvin Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright of Hope

and Minor May of Evening Shade

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan

Mr. J. B. Wright of Bodeaw spent

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Dudney and

children of Shover Springs spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Sa mEngland and chil-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Miss Dollie Lewis of Liberty

Wright and children.

children.

Miss Josie Mae Wright.

loway and family at Hope.

Wright and Children.

cell and son.

Springs.

bill between now and adjournment.

bonus action at this session.

New Bonus Plan in January Proposed cost through a new currency congress in the Patman bill passed by congress and vetoed by President Roosevelt this

97% Cash Proposal for would pay the certificates out of the Next Session Ends Current Vote Talk

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-A new noninflationary cash bonus plan, embodying almost full payment of the veterans certificates, was proposed in the senate Tuesday under an apparent bipartisan agreement to let the issue go over until January.

It was introduced by Senators Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, and Stelwer, Republican, Oregon, after the Democratic leaders had agreed to make the bonus issue a special order of busness in the senate next January. Byrnes and Steiwer said they would

not ask for action on their proposal unti lthat time. The Democratic senator, who has opposed the administration on bonus legislation throughout the session, forecast that a quick vote would be reached then. Steiwer's participation in the intro-

duction of the new proposal was taken by some as an indication that Republicans would join in the Democratic move to let the bonus go over and speed adjournment. Under the Byrnes-Steiwer proposal.

veterans would get at least 96 per cent of the full cash value of their certificates if the bill were passed today, or at least 97 per cent if it should be

spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children. The maturity date of the certificates would be advanced from 1945 to 1938 daughter Kathaleen and Mr. and Mrs. on the theory that they should have Owen Atkins of Hope spent Sunday of 1935. Veterans holding their cer-Smith at Patmos. tificates until November 11, 1938, would get the full face value. There would

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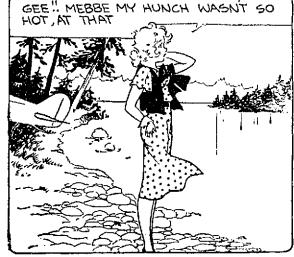
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THAT'S IT, WALDO-MY AUTOMATIC

SELF-REELING FISH POLE -DROP

YOUR BAITED LINE IN THE WATER -

-LWIND UP THE TENSION SPRING-

THEN TAKE A NAP-LFISH SWIMS

UP AND BITES THE BAIT-TUGGING

THE LINE SETS OFF A TRIP GADGET

THAT STARTS SPRING MECHANISM INTO

REELING UP THE FISH, AND-OH, YES.

-AS FISH IS BEING PULLED UP

THE REEL LINE ALSO STARTS AN

ALARM BELL, AROUSING YOU

THIS'S JUS' EXACTLY TH' KIND OF A SPOT I HAD IN MIND, BUT -- OF ALL TH' SILLY THINGS! I DIDN'T BRING ALONG ANY CAMP STUFF - NOR



Hello, Stranger!

OUT OUR WAY

NOW, DON'T

GALLOPIN'

THAT HORSE

AN' OITTIN'

HIM ALL SWEATED

YOU GO

By AHERN

YEH -THATS

HOOK AN TAKIN

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TH' FISH OFF

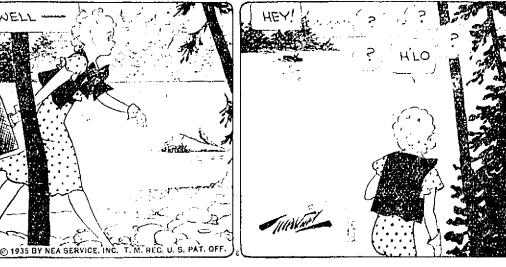
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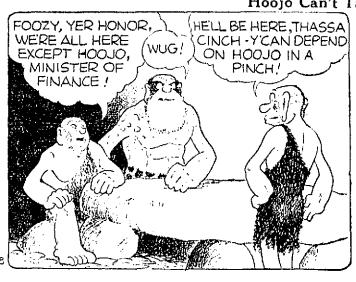
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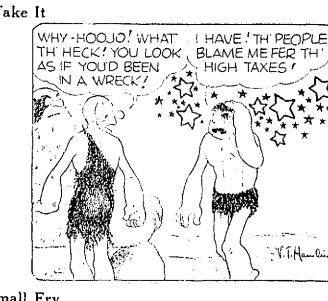


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WONT

ALLEY OOP WELL, NOW, CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT! OOOLA RESIGNED AN LEFT ME FLAT! BUT TH' REST OF TH' CABINET IS OKAY -I'LL CALL'EM TOGETHER AN' GET THEIR









PIPE DOWN, NUTTY! WHERE

WE ARE IS STILL MILES

FROM WHERE WE'RE GOING ..

PLENTY CAN HAPPEN!

Small Fry HELP! HELP! THROW SOME BACK. I CAN'T STAND UP! SELF! I'VE GOT THE GRANDADDY OF THE



Iren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Autry Wilson. ROLLING ... ROLLING ... Miss Azline Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier and OVER THE BOUNDING Miss Hattie Jackson of Oak Grove. MAIN... J. Mrs. Zeddie Wilson spent Saturday right with Mr. Mike Purtle and daughter, Lois, at Oak Grove. Mrs. Lee England spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Autry Wilson and Mrs. Zeddie Wilson. Minor May of Evening Shade and Delma Wright of this place spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambless and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Autry Wilson, Mrs. Zeddie Wilson and daughter, Azline,

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Zeddie Wilson was carried to the hospital Sunday afternoon in a serious condition. She was operated on Monday morning. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Leonard Norris of Shreveport.

have been attending church at Shover

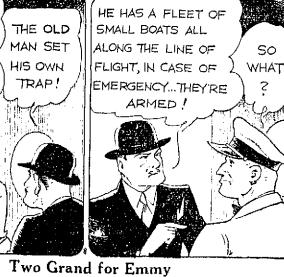
La., and sister from Wichata Falls, Texas, are here at the bedside of Mrs. Zeddie Wilson.

Harvey Wright of New Hope called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and

adjoining bath, 413 South Main children spent Tuesday night and Wolnesday visiting friends at Evening Shade and attended meeting there. Pictures proving that the South

5-3tp by Dr. Raymond Ditmars of the

Enough heat is lost by the human Secretarial school will open Mon- body in one hour to raise a half galday. Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst. Phone lon of water to the boiling point. 8-3tp | Fuerto Rico was once joined to A Plot



THEY HAVEN'T SEEN HIS PLANE ... DON'T KNOW IT FROM ADAM! WE'LL SEND A RADIO TO THEM SAYING WE'RE THE CLIPPER SHIP AND THAT WE'VE BEEN DISABLED BY A RIVAL PLANE!

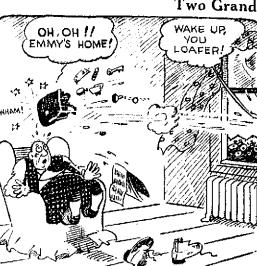
LAKE,

TELL 'EM WE WERE SHOT DOWN ... AND FOR THEM TO BLAST AWAY, IF THEY SIGHT THE PLANE .. SIGN THE RADIO-GRAM RUFE PETTINGILL THE REST WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF!



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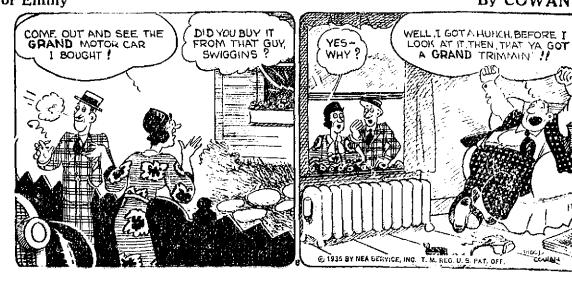
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YOUR NEXT

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rom the earth up to a cloud.

Business Better for July Period

esists Summer Slump Better Than Usual, Government Reports

WASHINGTON -(P)-Business acvity was reported by the Commerce Legartment Tuesday to have shown existance to summer-slump influences "Reports on retail sales and con-

struction activity," the department's monthly survey said, "indicate improvement on a seasonally adjusted lasis. Freight car loadings have de-clined, while the available data do not indicate much change in the adjusted index of industrial production.

"Outstanding among July developments was the sharp recovery in the ! steel industry. After moving downward from February to the first week in July, operations expanded steadily from 34 per cent of capacity to 45 per cent in the final week of the "Only part of the gain was attributed to the automobile industry which enjoyed a relatively large volume of

sales during July.
"The further increase in electric power production was also a favorable indicaton, although the movement of freght by the railroads has continued

"Lumber business has been better this menth and building supplies generally have benefited from the modest



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CHART OF COMPOSATE OFFICE SERVICE

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Refere this huge chart showing the manifold ramifications of the Associated Gas & Electric Company system, with its interlocking directorates, its holding and subsidiary companies, sit the five sen- the burg-master ordered all Jews to ators who are delying into the setup of the corporation and its alleged activities in the lobby against the holding company "death sentence." From left to right as they heard evidence in the investigation are Senators Ernest W. Cibson, Vermont, Lynn J Frazier, North Dakota; Chalrman Hugo affected), 1., Black, Alabama; Shetman Minten, Indiana, and Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Washington, whose shafts have made many of the witnesses equirm,

Mrs. Belle Norwood, Miss Kate Nor

wood and Fred and Jim Norwood are

Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. J. A. Wilson

Mrs. W. F. Gilbert, Miss Irma Gil-

pert and Agee Gilbert spent the week

Mrs. Sallie Shields, who has made

her home with her daughter. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rowe and Moss

Mrs. Pink Horton spent Tuesday af

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wimberly and

little daughter of Nashville visited Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dugger and P.

Lovelis are spending several days

his week with Rev. and Mrs. Oscar

Gold in Hot Springs.
Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Harrell and

Dock Wimberly motored to Shreveport

Mr. and Mrs. Lat Moses and child-

en Miss Mary Catts and T. N. Catts

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kauffman and

an ice cream supper Friday evening on

the court house lawn given by the

ladies of the Presbyterian Auxilary

for the benefit of the church.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins and Billy

fred Robins of Ozan and Mrs. D. C.

Murphy and sons of Nashville recent-

ly visited Massanutten Caverns, Har-

risburg. Va., while motoring in the

Auxilary Notes

The August social meeting of the

Womans Auxiliary met in the home of

Mrs, Sallie Etter and Mrs. W. H. Et-

opened with a devotional Bible read-

ing from the Gospel of John by Mrs.

Lee Holt and followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Butler, During the busi-

After a pleasant social hour the

hostess served punch and sandwiches

to the following guests, Mrs. Holt,

Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Pilkinton, Mrs. Hubbard,, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Williams,

Miss Kathryn Holt and Miss Bessie

famous Shenandoah Valley.

pent Monday in Garland City.

Jane Hulsey for the past five months

O. Rowe of EiDorado visited Mr. and

has returned to Hope to live.

Mrs. Paul Rowe Monday.

Susie Barrow Sunday

ing Mrs. Jane Hulsey.

ernoon in Hope,

l'uesday.

ind Miss Bessie Trimble were Hope

visiting relatives in Paris, Texas thi

Hope Sunday.

visitors Friday.

end in Camden.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May and daugher. Reba, are visiting friends and relatives in Delight, Mr. May arrived family, home Saturday from Memphis for his vacation.

Miss Mary Sue Stingley spent last weck with friends in McCaskill.

Miss Myrtle Caudle of Bodeaw is the guest of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Card this week, Mrs. J. E. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs Reginald Bearden, Mabel and Henry Jray Bearden spent Sunday with

riends at Shover Springs Misses Louise and Mary Pilkinton Orlander Beck and Nunny Hardeman went to Arkadelphia Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yarbrough and hildren of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. Zan Ray Sunday.
Mrs. Jane Hulsey and Miss Lucilie

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Hulsey attended a family reunion of Hulsey attended a family reunion of the Shield's family at Luck's camp in Admits Plot to Murder Husband \$21,000 a Year Returned Mrs. L. A. Pilkinton of Texarkana is visting her son I. L. Pilkinton and

New Jersey Wife and Farm Lover Arrested After Killing

SALEM, N. J.-(P)-Prosecutor W. night that Mrs. Marguerite Fox Dol- est utility systems voted to put him of her farmer-husband with her he was removed 17 months ago while triend, Norman Driscoll, and paid \$25 y jugitive in Europe, desperately to have it done.

The 28-year-old widow of four days, for use of mails to defraud, ind her farmer-neighbor were arresttarmyard.

farmhand for Dolbow; John Dennis, 54, who works for Driscoll, and Alfred nois Harris, 34, of Salem—are held as ma-!

Mrs. Delbow's statement, Grier said asserted she "did not know the murder was going to be committed" that night, 'deted reinstated as of the same date. but that she knew that "one of these nights they were going to murder

son Harry Jr., have returned to their home in Salina, Kunsas, after visit-"She admits that she and Driscoll. her lover had planned to murder her Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Minto husband for the past three months." You are coridally invited to attend

New Hope

school at this place Friday with a Monday with Miss Earline Wilson.

wonderful program, Misses Jettle and Roxie Watkins and Relda Mac Polk, Lester Watkins and Lee Paris attended singing at Piney Grove Sunday.

Miss Inez Furgerson of near Bright ter Jr., Monday afternoon. Ten mem-bers attended the meeting which was sisted Mrs. Willie Cannon. Miss Nona Mangum is spending the

week at McCaskill. The watermelon and cotton crops of this community are needing rain very

ness session it was decided to give an Miss Louise Johnson of Hope reice cream supper Friday evening at the court house to pay off the small turned home Friday after spending balance of debt on the church rethe week with her uncle, John Ross,

> third Sunday in August. Everyone is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hatfield are the proud parents of twins, a boy and

The meeting at this place begins the

and attended the singing school.

Civilized mankind needs to be better informed so men may cooperate and not fight -- William E. Dodd. U. S. ambassador to Germany.

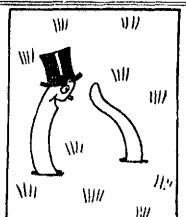
Harmony

this place as things are getting awful ter Mrs. Giles Glascow and Mr. Glas-

Howard Vines is again on the sick

turned home after spending the last

Mrs. Fomby of Shangaloo, La., is



The lowly earth work is pretty lucky after all. At least he can make both ends

meet. That's a good one. Why, smart women have been making both ends meet by reading the Hope Star ads right along!

A rain would sure be appreciated at spending a few days with her daugh-

Grandmother Jeans of Spring Hill list. Hope he shows improvement spent a few days this week with her daughter Mrs. George McMillen and Mrs. Edwin Britt and baby have re- granddaughter Mrs. Joe Daugherty Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams and two weeks at the homes of Mr. and little son were dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Thad Vines and Mrs. Ella Hod- of Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford and children attended church at Shover Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Mrs. George McMillen and daughter, Mrs. Ray McWilliams and son, spent awhile Sunday afternoon with

Irs. Thad Vines. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jeans and children of Luckesburg, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jeans and daughter, Miss Helen of Rocky Mound, visited at the

George McMillen home Sunday. **Hickory Shade**

Mrs. Sarah Bradford spent Monday with her daughter and family. Mr and Mrs. Lee Chism. Three of her grand children returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers and little son spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCorkle Misses Marie Brokn and Clara Wilioms spent Tuesday with Miss Alta Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry spirat-Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers spent (

Huge Chart Aids Senators Tracing Lobby Activities Masonic Lodges Banned by Nazis

Last of Order Will Be Abolished in Germany by Saturday

BERLIN, Germany-(AP)-The end of ll Free Masonic lodges in Germany and the abolition of more World war velctans was announced Thursday, Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Boobachter, stated that by Saturday the last Mesonic lodges in the Reich would be dissolved.

Violence Renewed BERLIN, Germany-(AP)-Reports of nti-Jewish violence mass meetings nd what apparently was the suicide I a Jew in "protective custody" marked Nazidom's drive Wednesday tight against non-Aryans,

An official announcement said that note ingustives would be adopted to all the stream of Jews pouring into Earlin from the provinces for safety. In small towns the drive against the Jews continued unabated. At Gladsbach, Karl Frenkel, a Jewish cattle dealer, who was taken into "protective custody" on a charge of racial turpitude, died from injuries when he apparently jumped from the third Hoor of the jail.

Authorities of Bavaria closed the Furk hetel at Bad Toelz, an exclusive Jewish establishment, on the ground that the Jews' behaviour had brought protests, from all Aryans at the spa (The Jewish Telegraphic Agency said lcave Bad Toelz within 24 hours and

Insull's Pension Restored to Him

to Fallen Utility King by Companies

CHICAGO -(AP)- Samuel Insuil, ance possessor of a vast fortune, became a possioner Wednesday. Directors of the four companies he de-A. W. Grier announced Wednesday veloped into one of the nation's largbow admitted she plotted the slaying back on the annuity rolls from which striving to keep from going on trial

Announcement of Insull's reinstateed and charged with the slaying of her ment was made by James Simpson, husband, Harry Dolbow, 34, beaten to chairman, and George A. Ranney, vice death with an iron axle bar last Fri- chairman of the boards of all four corday night as he did his chores in his porations—the Commonwealth Edisor Company, Feoples Gas, Light & Coke Three men-Wilbert Drummond, 35, Co., Peoples Gas Subsidiary, and Public Service Company of Northern Illi-

Through the annual income voted Insul! would not pay the cost of upkeep on one of the huge estates he was made after several hours' questioning. In it, the prosecutor soid, she him \$21,000 a year prior to his remeval January 1, 1934. He was or At the rate be formerly drew, Insult has due about \$33,000 for the last 17

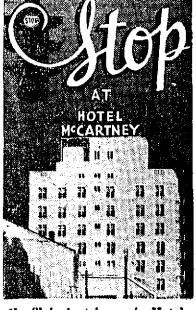
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carnes spent · Taerday night with her parents Mr.) and Mrs. Joe Wren. Misses Clara Williams and Marie

Brown spent Tuesday night with Misses Mittie Ree and Gene Rogers. Miss Clara Paris closed a singing Little Miss Glendia Calhoon spent Ralch Brown spent Tuesday night with Ellis and Lee Bradford.

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Disturbing Japan's Peace of Mind



This is the cartoon that caused the Japanese Foreign Office to order Ambassador Hirosi Salto at Washington to take "proper measures," in protest against the "insult" to his emperor, thus turning a good natured caricature into an international incident. Published in Vanity Pair as one of five unlikely events, it portrays Emperor Hirohito drawing a wheel barrow on which is a "Nobel Peace Prize" scroll.

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Rocky Mound

Mrs. Andy Jordan spent last Friday fternoon with her daughter, Mrs Fletcher Easterling and family.

Mir. and Mrs. Victor Yarbrough of Memphis, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Erittof Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Archie numers, Mr. and Mrs, E. O. Rogers, Mrs. Dewey Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and Miss Doris Yarbrough and families all enjoyed a fish Iry at Dikes Springs last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden and lamily called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elston Messer spen-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stephens of New Liberty.

Mi. and Mrs. Coefield of Fairview spent Sunday afternoon with her parnts. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monts. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchel and family of Centerville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Miss Avlou Messer of New Liberty pent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs.

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Judge Stephens Turns Last Three County Prisoners Loose

County Judge H. M. Stephens Tues-day unlocked the doors of the county jail and told all prisoners to come or out as the county wasn't able to take care of them any longer.

Only three prisoners were in the jail at the time of the judge's order, all these being for minor offenses, and reported to be under good bonds for

The county would, of coure, keep any prisoner in custody where the ffense demanded, but the judge said he did not see any use in keeping prisoners convicted of misdomeanors in the jail at the expense of the county when county funds were already inadequate to pay the expenses of

government. There were fewer prisoners in the

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jail at the time of the judge's turning them out, than at any other time Cotton Is 30 Days Up Doors of Jail times in recent months the jail population has reacher such proportions as to be a considerable drain on the county's finances for upkeep. during the past year or more, Several times in recent months the jail pop-

2 Die on Louisiana **Railroad Crossing**

Oil Operator, Attorney Killed—3 Girls Seriously Injured

and three young women were serious- by the latter date. ly hurt Wednesday when their auto-mobile was struck by a Missouri Pa-in full swing about the time it was ific train at Kahn, La.



he French,--Gelett Burgess, author. I am a looker-on now. After a very full and busy life, I find it a not al- Ozan ginner. together unpleasant occupation. -Queen Marie of Rumania.

Who is in the least interested in my birthday? If you ever are 79, you'll not want to discuss the fact -George Bernard Shaw, on 79th anniversary.
The Chinese make better flyers than the Japanese. Some day, when they through fighting among themselver, they may turn their attention to Japan and clean up.-Maj. Philip

N. Bush, Lafayette Escadrille veteran. From now on I'm wedded to my art.
I'm through with matrimony-at least I think I am.—Buster Keaton, film Home building again is on the up-

grade, and no better sign of returned prosperity than this can be asked.— Etewart McDonald, acting federal housing administrator. The bottle store has placed the

liquor business on a higher plane than ever before in the history of the United States .- Edward P. Mulrooney, hairman New York State Liquor If the churches are to survive, it is

ecessary that they espouse the cause the common workers. The church iust take a part in the struggle beween workmen and capitalist—John The theater is no good if it doesn't

disturb and irritate the public.—Elmer Rice, New York playwright.

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Later This Season

1,630 Bales Ginned in August Last Year-Only Few in 1935

That there will be very little cot-ton ginned in Hempstead county prior to September 1 this year, is the opinion of practically all of the ginners and large growers. Last year there were 1,630 bales of

cotton ginned in the county in August. This year it is estimated that there will probably be 100 to 200 bales. From BATON ROUGE, La.- (A) -Henry September 1 until October 15 last Farther, wealthy oil and lumber op-grator, and Lynn Richey. Alexandria (La.) attorney, were fatally injured 90 per cent of the crop out of the way

> falling off in 1934. October will probably see more cotton ginned than September, which has not been the case for the past several years.

All county ginners are getting their establishments ready for the fall scaon and some of them state they will All Americans love France and hate operator for the Washington Gin Co.

NEW YCRK.-Described by veterans of the harness turf as having all the qualities which made Peter Manning, 1:56%, the fastest trotter that ever lived, Greyhound, rangy son of Guy Abbey, now appears to have a strange on the \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake, to be raced in the little cross roads town of Goshen, N. Y., on Aug-

Greyhound, which topped the 2year-olds in 1934 in victories, sems capable of keeping his record clear this season. This sterling standardbred, owned by E. J. Baker, of St. Charles, Ill., and driven by tall Sep Palin, of Indianapolis, has not dropped an en-Fairly sucking the track right out

counter thus far in the campaign. from under him, so long and sure is his stride. Greyhound scored his third victory of this year's Grand Circuit grind in Toronto the other day by Rev. and Mrs. Burgess and children clicking off a mile in 2.021/4. The best of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland that Lord Jim coud do in capturing the Hambletonian a year ago was

Greyhound Takes Off in Final Quarter

Greyhound, which will be one of the first two gray colts ever to start in the Hambletonian, traversed the final quarter-mile of his last start in 27½ recovery. speed for the entire mile, he would have come through in 1:50 and lowered Peter Manning's world record by 6% seconds. It goes without saving that Greyhound is regarded as the greatest trotter since Peter Manning was at his peak in 1923. Greyhound will have an easy time

of it from now until the 10 or 12 starters go to the post for the tenth re-newal of the Hambletonian on the three-sided mile track at Goshen, one of the fastest in the world. Greyhound will not again meet his toughest rivals until that afternoon, since payments were not made on him for competition at Rockingham Park, which just precedes the Goshen card.

Some contend that this rest will not help Greyhound, particularly with his chief rival, Tilly Tonka, expected to improve with experience gained at Rockingham. Tilly Tonka is reported by many seers not to have shown all the speed of which she is capable. She is piloted by Hard Luck Fred

Hambietonian Hardly a Two-

Horse Race. In Lawrence Hanover, Prince John, and the one-cyed Volo Arion, Greyhound and Tilly Tonka can anticipate grief in the Hambletonian. Silver King, the second gray and probably the handsomest animal ever to face the barrier in the Hambletonian, also is a contender.

Dr. Hugh M. Parshall, who bagged the 1934 Hambletonian with Lord Jim, is too busy getting Lawrence Hanover in shape to fret about what his numerous and hard-to-beat opponents are

Here is a strong team. Lawrence Hanover, owned by the LaSalla Stable of Chicago, set a world mark of 2:02 as a 2-year-old. He is a bay colt by Peter Volo, out of Miss Bertha Dillon, and a full brother to Hanover's Bertha, 1:59%, which prevailed in the 1930 Hambletonian,

Doc Parshall, a veterinarian of Urbana, Ohio, has led Grand Circuit drivers to victories for the past seven years. If Lawrence Hanover cops this year's Hambletonian. Parshall will be the first pilot to tawice take the Kentucky Derby of the harness world.

Shover Springs

The revival meeting is still going on, there have been several additions to the church and much interest is taken. Crops are burning up in this com-

munity, rain is needed badly,
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laseter and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Caudle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers and brother, Parker. Winston Cobb of Henry Chapel took dinner with Miss Eleanor McWilliams. Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Miss Clara Ellis called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis of Henrys chapel Sunday afternoon,

Married June 30, Miss Julia May Beckworth and D. A. Julian, both of Joplin, Mo. Her many friends here wish her much happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laseter were Sunday guests of their father, John

Laseter. Rev. and Mrs. Steve Hamock of Bogalusa, La., called on her sister, Mrs. Mollie Tally and Mrs. Will Rog-

Ohioan 'Right Bower' in Ethiopia



Closer than any other aide to Emperor Haile Selassic 1 of Ethiopia is an Ironton, O., man, Everett Colson, financial adviser to the ruler bince 1930. Here Colson is shown in an exclusive picture on the walk of his home in Addis Ababa, the capital, the "slicker" he is wearing giving evidence of the rainy season which is postponing hostilities between Ethiopia and Italy.

meeting here.

Rev and Mrs. W. J. Burgess and daughter and son, Cleaveland Warren, J. W. England, Mrs. Joe Gentry were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford of Harmony were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier, Sunday. Miss Mary Ellen Barris has returned home after spending two weeks with Misses June and Lucille Ruggles.

Warren and Mrs. Ruby Rudd of Waldo were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Rogers, Monday. Mrs. Ji mBearden and son, Regnald and wife of Washington, attended

church here Sunday. We are sorry to hear that J. B. Beckworth is sick, hope for him a speedy

On Lake Hannington, Africa, Ila Miss Ruby Rudd and Mrs. Cleave mingoes are so congested that the Warren of Waldo, is attending the flocks cannot take flight all at once. The outer birds must fly first, mak-

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have a few bales to gin the latter part

A August, There will be several bales ginned locally possibly the last Ozan will begin ginning about September 1 according to C. D. Ball.